of the Abregation of the Belgian nut dicumm "Ment Payored Ration" Treatice-The Strungle to Societ a Discrim-ination in Payor of the Mone Country. MONTHEAL, March 31,-The Canadian Finance er, the Hon. Mr. Fielding, is announce to make his budget speech to-morrow. There is little expectation of any important changes except such as may be occasioned by the Heappearance of the Belgian and German which were "denounced" at the request of the Canadian Government last sum-These treaties, it will be remembered, each contained a clause compelling any British my giving preferential tariff treatment to the mother country to extend the same treatment to Germany and Belgium. A long list of other nations had treaties with Great Britain, assuring themselves

the treaties she was compelled to give the same discriminations to other "most favored" nations. Canada asked Great Britain to give notice of withdrawal from these two treaties, in order that the Liberal Government might make its discrimination in favor of Great Britain effective. This notice was given last summer, and

most favored tariff treatment that any part of

the British Empire extended to any other for-

eign country; so that when Canada discrimi-

nated in favor of Germany and Belgium under

the treaties will disappear on Aug. 1 next. This will leave the liberal tariff with its preferential clause, which has been in force since last session, in a confused condition, and it can hardly be doubted that the Government will in troduce some legislation at this session making its rosition clear.

Senator Scott, Secretary of State, promised as much when the address was being debated at

Senator Scott, Secretary of State, promised as much when the address was being debated at the opening of the session. He pointed out that on Aug. 1 next Great Britain will be the only country that will enjoy preferential clause in the Canadian tariff Bir Mackenule Bowell, the leader of the Opposition in the Senate, interrupted here with "Not unless you change your law," to which Senator Boott repiled:

"We propose, with the approval of Parliament, to bring about that result."

This was taken at the time to foreshadow legislation this session, and if such legislation is to be introduced it ought to be announced by the Finance Minister when he is making his budget speech. The policy of the Government as announced last session is to give the British goods preference in our markets of 25 per cent. over all the rest of the world. This was to be done by two steps of 12's per cent. each. The obstruction offered at that time by the Belgian-German treaties led the Canadian Government to attempt to accomplish this by a roundabout process which avoided giving formal preference to anybody by simply enacting that any country which gave Canadian tariff would stand at, could avail itself of this minimum tariff. This was expected to include only Great Britain and New South Wales at the time, and the Ministers argued that it would not come under the Belgian-German treaties, because it discriminated directly in favor of so one, but the British Government ruled otherwise and all the most favored nations availed themselves of the minimum tariff.

RASING HOUSESATFORTWADSWORTH Dynamite Used to Clear the Way for Work of Rig Guns.

Workmen were engaged in tearing down some of the sulldings on the Government reservation at Fort Wadsworth, S. I., yesterday. The buildings were on that part of the reservation recently purchased from the King and Aspin wall estates and from James H. Alexandre. On a t of this land stood the residence of James K. Martin. This house was a fine stone struc ture and is said to have cost \$18,000.

The work of razing this house was begun sev eral days ago. As this building as well as others on the reservation was within range of the fort's big guns, it was decided, upon Gen. Merritt's proval, to hasten the destruction by the use of dynamits. This was exploded in the cellar of the Martin house yesterday, with the result that it will be necessary to do little e than clear away the debris. Heavy baties have been built upon the Alexandre and Appleton estates and the work is now going or Rupon the Martin place.

THE NEWPORT AT TAMPA. She Brings Some of the Nicaraguan Commis sion Members Back.

TAMPA, Fla., March S1.-The United States gunboat Newport arrived at Port Tampa this afternoon having on board some of the members been at work in Central America. Bear Admiral Walker, a member of the commission, was on board, and came ashore as soon as the Newport anchored. He was anxious to know the develments in the situation between Spain and this country, and, although he refused to make any at regarding it, seemed greatly excited when he learned of the exact seriousness. All of the members of the commission were apparently surprised at the news which awaited them here. The majority of them left on the first train for Washington and will arrive there early on Saturday morning. None of them would talk on the work that they have been engaged in, but will wait until their formal report is made before telling the result of their investigation.

is made before telling the result of their investigation.

The Newport is still here, and is now awaiting orders. Her Commander expects to receive orders which will send his ship south in the event of a declaration of war. The Newport is dirty and foul, and scarcely in trim for active service. The revenue cutter Forward, which has been stationed here for two years, sailed to-night for Baltimore to relieve the cutter Windom, which has been transferred to the Navy Department. The departure of the Forward leaves Tamp a harbor without protection.

NAVAL PERSONNEL BILL.

The Sub-Committee Votes to Report It to the Full Naval Committee

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The first step to ward getting the Naval Personnel bill before the House has been taken by the Sub-Committee of the Naval Committee, which has reported unanimously in favor of the measure. and at the next meeting of the committee, to be held in a few days, efforts will be made by the friends of the measure to have it brought to a vote and presented to the House. Mr. Cummings will offer an amendment which gives mates additional privileges, and anamendment will be offered relating to the enlisted force. The Navy De is practically agreed that it is necessary to either adopt the bill or take some is necessary to either adopt the bill or take some other means for providing additional officers in all branches. The Paymasters' corps is unable now to provide officers for any further vessels, and the medical department is badly hampered for doctors to send to the auxiliaries, soon to be ordered south, while Chief Engineer Melville says that he has reached his limit and must soon draw on men ashere for duty if further demands are made for engineers.

ARMOR CUTTING PROJECTILES. Lieut. Thompson of Cleveland Has a New Invention in Warfare.

CLEVELAND, March 31.-Lieut. Thompson of ting projectile. In the making of this projectile a steel case is prepared that will fit the bore of the gun itils to be fired from. At the bottom of the case a cushion is placed and on that is placed case a cushion is placed and on that is placed dynamite, and into this case is slipped a projectile. The whole is fired from the gus. When the projectile strikes the side of a vessel the dynamite is exploded and the momentum is greatly increased. Lieut. Thompson claims that a projectile may be fired at any angle against the side of a vessel, and et the projectile will not glance from the timor, as other projectiles do, but will cut its through the armor. Furing the civil war Lieut. Thompson insted a gun that was of great use to the Govment. On the strength of that invention and other services he was promoted from the sto be a Lieutenant.

or Platt Inquires as to the Protection of

wapaper Correspondents in Havana. HINGTON, March 31.—Senator Thomas C. ulled on Assistant Secretary of State Day rning and made inquiry as to the probaprotection being afforded to newspaper protection hong afforced to newspaper
udents in Havana in case of hostilities
Spain and the United States. The
spain and the United States. The
spain and the United States. The
spain and these men have become very
to their safety. Judge Day said the
'their protection had not been considhat arrangements might possibly be
permitting them to go aboard the
war vessels should their lives be in

CANADA'S TARIER POLICY. NEW ORDERS TO THE COLE PARE ZOLA MAY ESCAPE JAYL refered to Proceed Sown the Obto and M

> Louisville, March 31.—The Government co set, which is carrying 2,000,000 bushels of coal from Pittsburg to New Orleans, has been ordered to proceed at once and at all hazards. A hurry order came yesterday to Capt. John H. Daubs, who is in charge of the towboat Defender, which is towing the fleet. It is destined for the naval stores at Key West, Capt, Daubs and his fieet got here several days ago, and tied up just south of this city on account of the flood in the Ohio, He expected to remain for several days, as the

Tuesday urging expedition, Yesterday peremptory orders came to procee at once regardless of hazard. Capt. Daubs lost no time in obeying, though he expects trouble from the swollen river and from the bridges i his way. He started so quickly that he left behind a score of negro laborers who had bee manning the fleet and had gone uptown on a

river is very high and navigation dangerous

but telegrams were sent him on Monday and

SPAIN BIDS FOR CHANNEL BOATS. Not Likely to Get Any-She Offers Six Month

Special Cable Desputes to THE BUR. LONDON, March 31 .- Spain is bidding for son fast channel packets with a view of converting them into despatch boats, but it is not likely that she will obtain any.

The Spanish Government is offering six months' bills in payment for the Italian cruise Garibaldi, which Spain is trying to buy.

SPAIN'S BOUNTY.

aba Hears of the 8600,000 That Is to Feed

HAVANA, March 31.-Gen. Blanco has been authorized by the Spanish Government to spend \$600,000 for the relief of the reconcentrado Consul-General Lee and Capt, Cowles, of the of the reconcentrades in Havana.

THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY. Its Alms and Creed-Secretary Long Is Not and Never Was a Member.

Boston, March 31,-The American Peace Sci ciety, whose headquarters are in this city, has been the subject of considerable criticism in the newspapers during the past few weeks, most of it based on the erroneous assumption that John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, was a past President and a member of the society. Mr. Long is not now and never has been a member, though he is known to be in sympathy with many of the society's views and aims. It has also been referred very often as the Boston Peace Sc ciety, another error, for it is national list of Vice-Presidents John Sherman, the Rev. C. F. Thwing, D. D., of Cleveland, O., Bishop Warren of Denver, David S. Taber of New York, the Rev. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn, President Gates of Amherst College, William A. Butler of New York, Charles C. Bonney of Chicago, and Dorman B. Eaton of New York.

Mayor Quincy of this city is a member of the honorary council. There are about 300 life members and many other active members, repesenting nearly every State in the Unio Robert Treat Paine has been President of the ociety for nine years, and for the past six years the Rev. Benjamin F. Trueblood, LL D., has been the General Secretary and practically manager of the active affairs of the organization. It must be stated at the outset that the society is not "for peace at any price;" though there are many radical peace men in it, its member ship is made up very largely of men who believe in war only as the last resort, and who favor exhausting every possible means to maintain peace with honor before a cal to arms. The object of the society, according to its constitution, is "to illustrate the

ing to its constitution, is "to illustrate the inconsistency of war with Christianity, to show its baneful influence on all the interests of mankind, and to devise means for insuring universal and permanent peace."

The constitution further provides that persons of every Christian denomination desirous of promoting peace on earth and good will to men may become members of the society by the payment of \$23 a year, the payment of \$20 at one time to give a person a life membership. The Chairman of each corresponding committee, the officers and delegates of every auxiliary contributing to the funds of this society and every minister of the Gospel whe preaches once a year on the subject of peace and takes up a collection in behalf of the cause shall be entitled to the privileges of regular members. The constitution closes with the provision that the object of the society shall never be changed.

The society works in conjunction with thirteen other similar societies in this country and

be changed.

The society works in conjunction with thirteen other similar societies in this country and with nearly 400 in Europe, including very numerous small organizations in nearly every numerous small organizations.

The society works in conjunction with thirteen other similar societies in this country and with nearly 400 in Europe, including very numerous small organizations in nearly every European country. Russis, Spain and Portugal have but one society each, that in Russia having been recently formed. There is besides in Europe an inter-parliamentary peace union of 1,500 members, Fepresenting all the constitutional governments, organized in 1889.

The American society publishes two monthly papers, the Advocate of Peace and the Angel of Peace, the latter for children. Hesides, it publishes numerous pamphlets, all aimed to change the general sentiment of the people regarding war and to bring them to the belief that the wisest and best way to settle international differences is by arbitration. These are sent, for the most part, to public men, ministers, and educational workers. The society had much to do with promoting the sentiment which resulted in the signing of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty. The principal object for which all the peace societies is now working is the establishment of a general court of arbitration, representing all civilized countries, to which court every international difference shall be referred.

This feeling in favor of arbitration rather than war seems to have had its inception in this country soon after the close of the war of 1612. Several societies were organized in different States, and in 1828, at a meeting in New York, all these were united under the name of the American Peace Society. The first president was William Ladd of Maine, and Dr. Kirkland, then President of Harvard University, was active in the organization. The home office was in New York until 1834, when it was it was removed to Boston, where it has been ever since. Judge William Day of New York was the President of the society for the years. Charles Summer was long a member of the Board of Directors and was a Vice President at his death. John Greenleaf Whittier was an active member.

The society has always welcomed to i

The society has always admitted women to membership, and they have been prominent in its councils. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is now a Vice-President, and Julia Ward Howe and Kate Gannett Wells are members of the Board of Directors.

Naval Board Looks at Small Steamsoins. Under orders from Capt. Frederick Rodgers. President of the Board on Auxiliary Cruisers. Lieut, Sargent, Chief Engineer Dixon, and Assistant Naval Constructor Tawrescy went to Bos ton yesterday to inspect some vessels offered to the board, particularly the iron steamer Shaw mut, formerly the Enchantress, 1,625 tons, Lieumut, formerly the Enchantress, 1,020 tons, Listienant-Commander Reeder and Passed Assistant Engineer Danforth were sent to Philadelphia to inspect the steamer Lebanon, 1,158 tons, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. The Lebanon was built in 1894 by William Cramp & Sens. Sons.
Lieutenant-Commander Kellsv, who remained here with Capt. Hodgers, inspected the Mallory liner State of Texas, 1.328 tons, willt in Chester, Pa., in 1873.

Greece Won't Sell Us Warship. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. ATHENS, March S1 .- The Government to-lay

refused to sell to the United States two second. class cruisers, for the purchase of which the American Government had been negotiating.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore. A. M.-8:20, 637 Eleventh avenue, Mortimer Flantgan, damage \$10; 10:10, 849 West Thirty-seventi treet, Patrick Marchael, damage \$10. street, Patrick Marchael, damage \$10.

P. M.—1:45, 188 West Elixiteth street, Hary Mulligan, damage \$25, d.15, 828 West Seventy-first street. David Shannon, damage trifling; 6:45, 40 Essex street, Joseph Eirfeldt, damage trifling; 7:00, 294 Clinton street, damage trifling; 7:20, 201 Brooms street, Lous Züsky, damage trifling; 7:20, 201 West Eighty-sighth street, Mary Valentine, damage \$400; 9:45, 205 Essex Fifty-sight street, Mary Valentine, damage \$400; 9:45, 195 bissiton street, Max Kest, damage \$1,700.

A BREACH OF PROCEDURE IN HIS RECENT TRIAL.

The Case Argued Baltere the Court of Appeals and in Then Taken Under Advisement-To In Bolloved That the Sentence Is Likely to Be Affirmed and Finally Suspended.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun. PARIS, March 31,-The Court of Appeal to-day eard the case of the appeal of M. Emile Zol against the judgment of the Paris Assises Court, endemning him to twelve months' impris-

ment and to pay a fine of 3,000 france. Councillor Chambereaud, who was appointe by the Court of Appeal to examine the points raised by Zola's counsel, admitted certain of th latter's pleas, notably that the original prosecu tion should have been instituted by the cour martial, and not by the Minister of War. M Chambereaud held that, according to the law o 1881, prosecution for defamation of a consti tuted body such as a court-martial could only be nstituted upon the complaint of that body.

M. Chambereaud, in concluding his address ! the court, said: "You can use your supreme authority and cancel the judgment of the Assist Court without sending the case before another tribunal. If you think it advisable to act thus your decision will naturally have the disadvan tage of preventing the execution of the sen-tences passed on MM. Zola and Perreux. On the other hand, it would be well to avoid continuing or renewing the public agitation.

M. Mornard, counsel for the defendants, followed. He argued that each of the alleged breaches of procedure, which numbered seven was sufficient to quash the sentences.

Procureur-General Manau contended that the sentences ought to be confirmed, purely and simply. Judgment was postponed until April 2 Leading barristers are much divided as to the probable outcome of the case. The correspon ont of THE SUN learns that it is most likely that the court, at the direction of the Govern ment, will take advantage of the admitted technical breach of procedure in having the original prosecution instituted by the Minister of War instead of a court-martial, and give a lecision which, while upholding the legality of the sentences, will give the defendants the ben efit of the Berenger law, which, in certain circumstances, remits sentences imposed upon first

Should this action be taken the whole affair will be got rid of and opposite opinions in the coming elections be placated.

IS JAPAN AFTER OUR SUPPORTS the Wants Backing in Her Opposition Bussia's Advance in China.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, March 31.—It is asserted that Japan has approached the United States with a view of obtaining the support of the American re public in opposition to Russian advances in China. This action is taken because of Japan's belief that Russia has obtained a promise from China giving her possession of Wei-Hai-Wei after the evacuation of that port by the Japanese; hence Japan desires British and Ameri can support in the event of her refusal to withdraw from Wei-Hai-Wei. On the other hand, a telegram received to-day

from Yokohama represents the official and other journals of Japan as ridiculing the British naval display in the East as mere bluff. RUSSIA'S ASSURANCES. Her New Ports Will He Open to Pereign Trade

the Same as Other China Ports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DON. March 31.-In the House of Common to-day Mr. Curzon, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, announced that Count Mura vieff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, as sured Sir Nicholas O'Conor, British Ambassado at St. Petersburg, on March 16 that Port Ar thur and Talienwan should be open to foreign trade the same as other ports of China.

Count Muravieff also gave the assurance, Mr Curson said, that Russia had no intention of infringing upon any rights under the existing reaties between China and foreign countries These rights, Mr. Curson added, included the right to send ships of war to all ports within the ominions of the Emperor of China.

HAS ENGLAND GOT SHANGHAI? A Report That the Has Secured That Place of Terms as Good as Russia's.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Lowroon, March 31 .- Vanity Fair says it has authority for saying that Great Britain has secured Shanghai from China on practically the terms as Russia secured Port Arthur.

HONORING GLADSTONE. The Italian Senate Sends a Message of Sym pathy to Him. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus

Rows. March 31 .- The Senate to-day decided to send a message of sympathy to Mr. Gladstone, whose reported condition has excited the gravest interest here. Signor Farini, the President of the Senate

said that Mr. Gladstone was a great statesman who well deserved any honor that Italy could bestow upon him, for he had always raised his voice in her behalf in times of difficulty and

THE LEECHMERE PROBABLY LOST. Believed to Have Gone Down in the North See with All on Board.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUE NEWCASTLE, England, March 31.—The steam ship Leechmere is believed to have been lost with all on board. She was last reported sailing from Tyne on March 23 for London, and has no been heard from since.

The Leechmere was an iron steamship of 724 tons net, built at Sunderland in 1878. She was 222 feet long, 31 feet 5 inches breadth of beam, and 17 feet 4 inches depth of hold, and was owned by W. Cory & Son (Limited). Her port of registry was London.

TRIED TO KILL KING GRORGE. His Two Assailants Are Found Guilty and Sen

tenced to Death. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR ATHENS, March 31 .- Karditza and Tsortzis, who attempted to assassinate King George and his daughter, Princess Marie, on Feb, 26, were ooth found guilty of the crime this evening and

A Conservative Elected to Parliament.

entenced to death.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUR. LONDON, March 31.-The Parliamentary election to fill the seat in the House of Commons for the Wokingham division of Berkshire made vacant by the death of Sir George Russell, Q. C., Conservative, took place yesterday. The politing resulted in the return of Capt, Oliver Young. Conservative, who received 4,736 votes to 3,690 ast for Mr. G. W. Palmer, Liberal. In the last election Sir George Russell was returned with-

An Unknown Vessel Founders with All Hands Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. COPENHAGEN, March 31.-The Danish cruiser

ingolf, which arrived here yesterday after ong voyage from Plymouth, reports that while going to the assistance of an unknown yeasel on March 26 she saw it founder with all hands. Mr. Henry White Coming.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, March 31 .- Mr. Henry White, Secre tary of the United States Embassy, will sail for

the United States on the American line steamer New York on Saturday. Mr. Gindstone is Comfortable Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 31 .- The bulletin as to the condition of a r. Gladstone, issued this evening, says that his facrossed comfort continues. He was out for a long time this morning.

Great Bittain's Revenue. Apecial Cable Depatch to Tun Sus.

LONDON, March 31.—The British revonue returns for the year ending o-day record a total of £116,016,314, being £3,817,767 over 1897. net increase of

DIG HALF OF ENTERS TREAT. On Monday of This Week He Sald 8, 600, co-

A STEEL STATE OF THE PARTY OF T

CHICAGO, March 31 .- Joseph Letter has sold

ever 3,000,000 bushels of cash wheat this week, and within a short time his sales have aggregated 5,000,000 bushels. Lefter said to night that he had practically sold 2,500,000 bushels en Monday. "I cannot give the details," he said, The wheat was No. 1 Northern and No. 2 red.

Dreyfus, the French exporter, was the buyer, His representative, Rappaport, has been here for three days and closed the deal, which had been hanging fire for some time. It was the largest cash sale of the season, and the wheat will be moved out at once. France is in need of wheat. The best-informed man in the French trade-Dreyfus-estimates that France will have to import 30,000,000 bushels before another harvest, or within three months. Part of this must come from America. The most conservative element here is rather bullish and believes that the effects of war have been discounted for the present. Some of the Leiter wheat sold-in fact, about

half it-is affoat, there being 1,700,000 bushels now in boats ready to go out within a few days, and some may clear to-morrow. Leiter has contracts for more freight room than any other man in the trade, and can put wheat in Europe cheaper than any one. He can place it in Liverpool for 15 cents a bushel, and it is asserted that by lake and rail 12 cents will put it there. This is an unprecedented rate.

Letter is pushing the loading of wheat into

cars and will also put a large quantity into boats within a day or two from the Weare elevators. Shipments for the past four days aggregate 1,300,000 bushels and stocks are expected to be reduced 7,500,000 bushels for the week. The receipts of contract wheat so far this week have been 545,000 bushels, including 125,000 bushels yesterday.

M'GOLDRICK TO LOSE HIS JOB. In Spite of or in Consequence of His Recent Attack on John C. Sheehan

John B. McGoldrick, who for eight years has been Clerk of the City Court, was notified yesterday by Justice Fitzsimons that he was to be removed and that Thomas F. Smith, Richard Croker's private secretary and secretary of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee was to succeed him. McGoldrick, who has been prominent in Tammany Hall for the past twelve years. broke down when he learned that he was to lose his job. His dismissal is the last of a series of unpleasant incidents which have occurred in unpleasant incidents which have occurred in the past two and a half years. McGoldrick received a severe stab wound in a melée at the Pequod Club on election night, 1895. Last December he was a candidate for the office of City Clerk. He didn't get the job, and at the time it was understood that his friendship for John C. Sheehan was the chief reason why he was turned down. He continued to hold his place as Clerk of the City Court and Reading Clerk of the Tammany General Committee, but when the committee organized for 1898, in January, he lost his place as Reading Clerk. At that time it was generally understood that Mr. Croker had in mind the disciplining of all of John C. Sheehan's friends, and every one thought that McGoldrick's dismissal was due to the fact that he had always been known as a friend of Sheehan.

But recently McGoldrick was concerned in the unsuccessful effort to displace Sheehan as leader of the Ninth district. It was said yesterday that all of those who were prominent in this movement against Mr. Sheehan were to be disciplined. McGoldrick takes his punishment very much to heart. Those who were with him in the movement against Mr. Sheehan are wondering what will happen to them and just exactly what Mr. Croker's position in the matter is. Among the men who are interested is Thomas Carroll, uncle to John F. Carroll and the secretary of the committee in the district, who signed the call for the meeting which was to denounce Mr. Sheehan. the past two and a half years. McGoldrick

BOROUGH OF BRUOKLYN.

President Grout Ignores the Board of Estimate -White Wings Foremen Resign.

President Grout of the borough of Brooklyn has advertised a call for a meeting of the local Board of Improvement for the Eighth Senatorial district for April 11 not only in the City Record, but in the borough corporation papers. By this action Mr. Grout ignores the Board of Estimate, which has so far refused to appropriate funds for such advertising. He is convinced, he says, that the charter guarantees the legality of such action.

Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court yester-

Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court yester-day granted to the seventeen hydrant inspec-tors, who were dismissed from the Fire Depart-ment by Commissioner Scannell, an alternative writ of mandamus, so that the issues involved may be submitted to a jury. The men con-tended that their standing as veterans secured them in their places. them in their places.

A delegation of Brooklyn riders and drivers a delegation of Brooklyn riders and drivers a called upon Park Commissioner Brower yesterday and requested him to establish a speedway on Ocean Parkway below Twenty-second avenue. Mr. Brower said that a speedway would be likely to result in some serious accidents, and he did not believe he could allow it, but he

he did not believe he could allow it, but he promised to put the Parkway in as good a condition as possible with the funds at his disposal. William H. Reid and W. C. Burling have resigned their \$1,200 a year places as section fore men in the Street Cleaning Department. Their withdrawal is due, it is said, to their dislike to wear the uniform recently prescribed by Deput mmissioner Quipp.

MAYOR TO SIGN NO HAYSEED BILLS Any Albany Legislation That the City Could Have Passed Itself Must Dic.

At a hearing yesterday on a bill recently passe by the Legislature Mayor Van Wyck said he would refuse to accept every measure affecting the city which could have been framed and the city which could have been framed and
passed by the Municipal Assembly. He said
that the passing of these bills at Albany was
contrary to the spirit of home rule, and that the
Aldermen and Councilmen knew better than the
Senators and Assemblymen what the needs of
the city were. There are nearly a dozen bills
scheduled for a hearing before the Mayor tomorrow, and the chances are that he will refuse
to accept every one of them. o accept every one of them.

Brooklyn Pelice Salaries,

The application of David T. McIntosh for a nandamus to compel the Board of Police Comnissioners to certify to his pay roll for January at the rate of \$1,250 a year instead of \$1,150, was at the rate of \$1,250 a year instead of \$1,150, was denied by Justice Dickey in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. The increase was made by the Board of Estimate of the city of Brooklyn a week or so before the consolidation, and the patrolmen received one week's salary at the new rate, but the Board of Police Commissioners in January cut the salary down to the old rate. About 1,200 patrolmen are interested in the decision. Justice Dickey holds that the police are entitled to the increase, but that it was not proper to mandamus the Commissioners. He says that the Hoard of Estimate should at once make the necessary appropriation in order that make the nonstant or Estimate should at once make the necessary appropriation in order that the policemen should be paid their full salary, "If they do not," he says, "they can be required by mandamus, or the policemen can sue for the salary withheld. It should not be necessary to do either."

Changes in Local Offices.

President Keller of the Department of Charl ties has appointed Joseph Schilling Superintenties has appointed Joseph Schilling Superintendent of the City Hospital at \$2,000 a year in place of Edward G. Leet, removed, and Henry Jetter Dockmaster at \$900 a year in place of S. E. Jabha, whose office of Superintendent of Docks was abolished. He also removed J. T. Egan as storekeeper, and reinstated A. J. Dickinson in the place at \$1,950 a year.

Fire Commissioner Scannell abolished yesterday the Bureau of License Fees, which was connected with the Bureau of Combustibles, and dismissed the five men who were employed in the bureau at salories of \$1,200 a year. The fees will in future be received by the clerks in the Bureau of Combustibles.

Contract for Botanical Gardens Buildings Awarded.

The Park Board at its meeting yesterday decided to expend \$18,000 in purchasing new cases for the exhibits in the Museum of Natural History. They also decided to ask the Board of Estimate to issue \$50,000 in bonds to put into shape the new park at Division and Canal The award for the construction of the build-ings for the Hotanical Gardens in Bronx Park went to John R. Sheehan, whose bid was \$150,-

FILT DEATH APPROACHING.

Had an Ambulance Summened-Pied in the New York Hospital,

A woman about 30 years old went to Stein's drug store, at 446 Sixth avenue, about 7 o'clock last night, and asked that an ambulance be called, as she was ill. One was summoned, and the woman was removed to the New York Hospital, where she died at 8 o'clock. At the hospital she said her name was Anna L. Miller, but became unconscious before any more information could be obtained from her. Heart disease is supposed to have caused her death. She was well dressed. CALIFORNIA IS SHAKEN.

SEVEREST BARTHQUARE SINCE THE SHOCK OF 1888.

\$100,000 Bamage at Mare Island Navy Yard, but Little Harm Done Riscovbere-No Loss of Life-The Tall Buildings Oscillated in San Francisco but Were Not Enjured.

San Francisco, March 31.—The earthquake which shook up San Francisco last night just before midnight was the severest felt here since the great earthquake of 1868, but it did little damage and caused no loss of life or serious injury either here or throughout the State. Although the shock lasted forty seconds, and the movement was a quarter of an inch, as Prof. Perrine of Lick Observatory reports that the seismograph recorded it, still all well-constructed buildings resisted it without damage.

The most important result of the shock was the demonstration that the new tall buildings were not affected by it. Spreckels's big building, which is 300 feet high and stands alone, oscillated like a pendulum, but no damage was done. The Chronicle building did not even suffer a broken window. The Concordia Club building, on Van Ness avenue, had several chimneys twisted, and a portion of the cornice fell. As it is a new building, this damage must be ascribed to poor construction. One old tenement in Clementina street fell, burying several persons in the debris, but as the house was of wood no one was materially hurt.

There was a panic for a few minutes in all the hotels, as many of the guests were Eastern people who gained their first experience of a Cali-

phone circuits were closed and several tele

The shock played queer pranks with the tele graph, telephone, and electric light wires. It lighted all the electric lights in White House, a big dry goods establishment. Many of the tele-

graph wires were knocked out. In the interior of the State the worst damage was done at Mare Island Navy Yard. The buildings there are old and poorly constructed, and the result was that in most of the shops the machinery was so badly disturbed that no work can go on until repairs are made. The hospital was badly cracked, and only two buildings escaped damage. The loss is estimated at \$100. 000. Work is shut down and will not be resumed for several days.

A peculiar accident was caused by the earthquake at Danville, across the bay from San Francisco. Two freight cars standing on the switch track ran down grade and jumped th

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The Commandar of the Mare Island Navy Yard telegraphed the Navy Department to-day that the earthquake of last night had wrecked officers' quarters from No. 1 to No. 14, the storehouse and hospital. Nobody was hurt. A ship in the dry dock escaped uninjured. The loss at the yard is estimated at \$100,000.

RETURNED FROM FUNERAL TO DIE Victim of Epilepsy Fatally Eurned-Berole

Action of an Invalid. Mrs. Mary Reynolds, a daughter of Dr. Charles Spencer Bray of 1269 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, was burned, probably fatally, last night in her father's home, where she has been living. She was seized with an epileptic fit, and n falling upset a lamp. The oil spilled on her clothing, and, catching fire, enveloped her in flames before belp could reach her.

Mrs. Reynolds is only 22 years old, although she has been married seven years. Her husband is Walter Reynolds, a son of the Surrogate of Troy, N. Y. He is in his father's employ. The couple met in France, where the young woman was attending school with a sister of young Reynolds. For some time they been living

Reynolds. For some time they been living apart, the husband having his residence in Troy.

Three days ago their six-year-old daughter, Estella, died of scarlet fever. The funeral took place in Troy yesterday. Mrs. Reynolds and her parents attended. They returned last evening. Dr. Bray and his wife retired early. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Reynolds went into the dining room, where sat in his invalid chair her uncle, John H. Percy, who has been unable to move without assistance for five years.

On the mantel was a picture of the dead child, Mrs. Reynolds stood looking at it and weeping. She was between a stove in which there was a fire and a table on which stood a lighted lamp. Since her youth she has been the victim of epilepsy, In the stress of her emotion she was attacked by the disease and fell rigid to the floor. The slamp was knocked from the table. The oil spattered on the stove and caught fire. Before the invalid uncle could cry out his nelce was burning to death.

In his excitement Percy struggled to his feet and made his way to an adjoining bedroom. There he seized a blanket and dragging himself back to the disingroom throw the blanket over his niece. The finmes were smothered and his wrife, the fire around the mantel was quickly excinguished.

Mrs. Reynolds was severely burned. She was

axtinguished.

Mrs. Reynolds was severely burned. She was
emoved to St. Mary's Hospital. The doctors
lid not think last night that she could possibly

CUBA MUST HAVE FREEDOM. Our Belations with Spain Discussed in the

New York East Conference. Our strained relations with Spain were disussed by the New York East Conference in the Janes Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, resterday. Bishop Mallalieu presided. The Rev. Dr. James S. Chadwick moved that a committee of nine be appointed to express the views of the conference upon the relations between the United States and Spain concerning Cubs and the Maine incident. The motion was Cuba and the Maine incident. The motion was unanimously adopted and the committee will probably be named to-day. The key. M. F. Compton effered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the only reasonable, satisfactory and final solution of the cuban question is in the independence of Cuba.

Resolved, That we believe that it has become the imperative duty of our Government, without further delay, to take decisive action to secure Cuban independence.

The resolutions were referred to the Commit-tee on the State of the Country. The committee is composed of the Rev. Dr. James S. Chadwick, Chairman: the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Pro. William North Rice, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Me-Farland, the Rev. Dr. John R. Thompson, the Rev. Joseph Pullman, the Rev. F. P. Tower, the Rev. David G. Downey, and the Rev. Dr. W. H. Lawrence.

awrence.
A resolution offered by the Rev. W. C. Steele A resolution offered by the Rev. W. C. Steele to the effect that the conference protests against the nessage of Senate bill No. 875 and Assembly bill No. 1,175, permitting non-professional games of s₁ rt atter 1 P. M. on Sundays in cities of the first class, was adopted.

PRAISE FOR M'KINLEY. The Newark Conference Upbolds Him for Seeking to Avert War.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., March 31 .- At the sec ond day's session of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Calvary Church Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell announced his Committee on the State of the Union, the Rev. Henry A. Buttz, D. D., President of Drew Theological Seminary, being the Chairman When the committee reported three hours later the ministers applauded vociferously, and as soon as the report had been read the Rev. J. M. Freeman, D. D., a white-haired member, began to sing "My Country, "Tis of Thee," The entire conference followed his lead. The committee's report was as follows:

report was as follows:

The Newerk Conference of the Methodist Episoopal Church, in session at this time of excitement and peril, expresses to the President of the United States the heavy appreciation of his patient and particulations in secking to evert war without sacrificing the honor of the country of the claims of humanity; assures him of our earnest prayers for Divine guidance and support in the great responsibility now upon him; and, while praying that war may be avoided, in case it is found to be necessary, pleases the flovernment the same loval support which our preachers and people have always given whenever the nation was in danger. was in danger

The resolutions were directed to be tele-graphed to Mr. McKinley.

JOHN C. EISELE FOR MAYOR. The Newark Republican City Convention Makes Nominations.

The Newark City Republican Convention was held in Essex Lyceum last night. The platform nots forth that the Republicans of Newark "repose implicit confidence in the wisdom and ability of the President and his Cabinet and in the patriotism of Congress and all branches of the patrotism of Congress and an orandes of the National Government." The platform also de-clares for more schools, track elevation, the placing of wires underground, an extension of public improvements, and the abolition of fees in public offices.

John C. Eissie was nominated for Mayor; Dr. Joseph S. Vinson for Member of Board of Street and Water Commission, and Dr. Joseph Few-mith for Trustee of the City Home.

INJUNCTION GRANTED Judge Townsend, In the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, has sustained the Welsbach Light Company's Patent, and

Patent Sustained

WELSBACH

Every manufacturer, seller or user of incandescent gas lights other than the Welsbach is, under this decision, an infringer of this patent,

granted an Injunction.

All infringers will be proceeded against at once.

We again caution the public against the purchase of any incandescent mantel other than that made and sold by the Welsbach Company or its agents. Every genuine Welsbach lamp has trade-mark-" Welsbach"conspicuously printed upon the package and upon the burner itself. Dealers desiring to handle the genuine article should communicate at once with the address given below.

FOR SALE AT

931 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. 517 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

DIED IN A POLICE STATION. Hrs. Brenner Was About to Be Removed to

Christine Brenner of 352 East Fifty-second treet died yesterday afternoon in the East Fifty-first street station house, where she was aken in the patrol wagon.

Mrs. Brenner had been acting in an eccentric manner for some years, but her husband refused to believe that her mind was affected until within the last three weeks. The physician who treated her had no doubt of the nature of her allment, and finally wrote to Capt. Kane, who is in command of the procinct, about the matter. The Captain investigated and recommended the usband to put his wife in an institution where

husband to put his wife in an institution where she could receive proper freatment.

Breaner consented to this, and it was in pursuance of this plan that a patrol wagon was sent to the house. Mrs. Brenner, who was in a tractable mood, went willingly into the patrol wagon when it arrived. On the way to the station house she became ill and collapsed computation. She was taken from the patrol wagon into the She was taken from the patrol wagon into the station house by four policemen, and an ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital. When the surgeon arrived the woman was dead. Casper Brenner, the husband of the dead woman, is a pianomaker employed by Steinway & Sons. The woman was, it is said, also suffering from dropsy and heart trouble. Coroners' Physician Weston will make an autopsy on the body to-day.

KILLED HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Herbert B. Dickerman Commits Murder and Suicide in Brookline, Mass. BOSTON, March 31.-Herbert R. Dickerman, reiding at 15 Naples road, Brookline, shot and instantly killed his wife Melina at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He then turned the revolver upon himself and inflicted a fatal wound, from which he died an hour and a half later. No cause for the murder and suicide can cause for the murder and suicide can be ascertained. The young man was 30 years old and his wife 27. He shot his wife from behind in the back of the head, the body being found crouched face downward on the bed in their room, with the hands clasped over the cycs. His own wound was in the temple.

The young couple lived with the parents of the wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Packard. The father-in-law is a well-known horse dealer of Brookline and Brighton, and the young man was employed in a railroad office at 258 Washington street. The wife's parents were at home when the shooting occurred, Hearing the shots, they rushed in and found the body of their daughter and the husband dying. They say that Dickerman must have become insane suddenly.

ALICE MITCHELL DEAD.

She Is the Girl Who Cut Freda Ward's Throat MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.-Alice Mitchell, the schoolgirl who, on Jan. 25, 1892, killed her bosom friend, Freda Ward, died this morning at the West Tennessee Insane Asylum at Bolivar. Miss Mitchell was the daughter of one of the best-known families in Memphis and a pupil of the leading girls' school here, where she ormed a remarkable attachment for Freda

formed a remarkable attachment for Freda Ward of Gold Dust, Tenn., who was a school-mate. The two were inseparable and never out of each other's company, when it was nosable for them to be together. On the day Miss Ward was to return te her home to spend the Christmas holidays Alice Mitchell drove to the wharf in her phaeton, and seeing Miss Ward rushed up to her and cut her throat with a razor, killng her instantly.

Miss Mitchell's trial resulted in a verdict of assanity and she was sent to the Bollvar

OBITUARY.

Asylum.

Dr. Oliver Albert Judson died at his home in Philadelphia on Wednesday. He was born Sept. 29, 1830, and was the son of the Rev. Albert Judon, D. D., a Presbyterian clergyman. He grad nated from Jeffers; " Medical College in 1851. At the outbreak or the civil war he was commissioned Brigade Surgeon of United commissioned Brigade Surgeon of United States Volunteers, and went at once into the field with the Army of the Potomac as Staff Surgeon successively at the headquarters of Gens. Naglec, Hooker, Casey, Groves, Peck, and Emery. He showed his worth as an army surgeon by his work in the seven days battle in front of Richmond. In November, 1865, Dr. Judson resigned, and was afterward breveted Lieutenant-Colonel and later Colonel of the United States Volunteers. He was an art conneisseur of recognized taste, and a lover of good music.

of good music.

Edward Noyes Westcott, a prominent citizen and clubman of Syracuse, died yeaterday of consumption. Mr. Westcott was born in Syracuse fifty-two years ago. He was the son of Dr. Ames Westcott, who was known as the father of modern dentistry, and who in 1861 was Mayor of Syracuse. Mr. Westcott was a charter member of the Century Club, a member of the old Syracuse Club, the earlier Onondaga Club, the New York Reform and Turf clubs, and for several years of the New York Stock Exchange, lies wife, who died in 1860, was Miss Jane Dows, niece of David Dows of New York and sister-inlaw of the Rev. George 1organ Hillis.

Col. John M. Sandidig died on Wednesday in

law of the Rev. George Jorgan Hills.

Col. John M. Sandidir died on Wednesday in Baetrop, La., agod S1. He figured conspicuously in Louisiana politics in ante-bellum times, was a member of the State Consituational Convention in 1848, a member of Congress from Louisiana from 1855 to 1852, and several times a candidate for Governor. He commanded a Louisiana regiment in the Confederate service during the civil war. He beld a place in the United States Mint from 1888 to 1892.

Dr. George S. Little died at his home 997 Hen. Mint from 1888 to 1892.

Dr. George S. Little died at his home, 997 Hancock street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday. He was in his seventy-third year and had practiced in Hrooklyn for thirty-five years. He was long an inspector in the Health Department, was a war veteran and a member of Odell Post 448. G. A. R., and of the Union Veterans' Legion. He was a member of the Brooklyn Medical Society and of Ridgewood Council, No. 678, R. A. He leaves a widow, son, and daughter.

of Ridgewood Council, No. 6' a widow, son, and daughter. James H. Knapp, an active Democratic politi-cian in the Twenty-fifth ward in Brooklyn and an attache of the office of the Commissioner of Jurors, died on Wednesday at his home in Mon-roe street, near Reid avenue, aged 61 years. Ira Skinner died at his home at 77 North Grove street, East Orange, yesterday morning, He was 74 years old. He leaves a widow and one

Republican Nominations at firick Church.

BIGCK CHURGH, N. J., March 31,-At the Reublican Convention held in this city to-night ohn O. Heald was nominated for Mayor and Charles A. Meags for President of the Common Council, The Democrats of this city nominated the following ticket to night: For Mayor, Heary tetson, and for President of the Common Coun-cil, Edward H. Sayder. ARCHITECT CANNON'S SUICIDE.

Shot Himself Through the Heart in the Masonic Temple Which He Designed.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 31.-In fit of despondency Arnout Cannon, an architect and a promi-nent resident of this city, shot himself through the heart this afternoon. The act was committed in the sitting room at the Masonic Temple, which Mr. Cannon designed and the construction of which he superintended. He was an active member of the Masonic Order. The body was discovered by Mr. Churles E. Schus at about 4 o'clock. Nobody heard she shot fired, but it is surmised that Mr. Cannon killed himself at about 3 o'clock. The revolver was held so close that powder marks were visible on his coat. The bullet passed almost through his body. On a table near the body was found a pistol and the following note addressed to Coro-ner Frost:

nor Frost:

Owing to increased III health and dread of ending
my days in an insane asylum. I octer to end my life
in this way, have it all over with, and be at rest. My
wish is that my good friend and octemed brother, L.
F. Gardner, shall officiate at my fromen, and that the
same be as simple as possible. God bless my friends.

Arnout Cannon was born in this city in 1839. He studied architecture in the office of Frederick Diaper in New York, and opened an office for himself in Poughkeepste in 1862. In the same year he enlisted in the 128th Regiment and later was transferred to the Nineky-sevent. United States Colored Infantry, of which he became Lieutenant-Colonel. He received his dy charge in 1865, and had been in active busine here ever since. He was a member of tiffrm of Cannon & Liovd. Among the large buildings designed by Mr. Cannon were Vast Brothers' Home for Aged Men. Vassar Brothe Institute, Vassar Brother Lieutenant House annex. He was member of D. B. Sleight Post, G. A. R.; e Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Falill Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Poughkeepsie Lodge of Massonic circles, and the news of his suide was heard with amazement by his friers in that order. He had been in ill health for seral years, having trouble with his eyes. A wow and four children survive him.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE STREET Sess Stevedore of the Ciyde Line Tries Suche

on Being Discharged. John H. Rogers, the boss stevedore o Clyde line of steamers at Jacksonville, Fla. not himself in front of 10 Old slip last night, fre-man Barry of Fire Engine 4 heard the shot, pd on seeing the prostrate man rang an articlate call from the firebex nearby. The manus in a dying condition when the doctor artid. He had shot himself through the left lung.

Rogers came from Jacksonville last Satury to confer with the company. Last nights drank to excess, and it was said at the Cite line pier that he had been discharged. He as a wife and family at Jackson ville, Fig. . He as removed to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Killed the Girl and Attempted Suicide PITTSBURG, March 31 .- Birdle Sprigle, and 15 years, who lived with her parents at Brub Creek, near the city line, died this afternoon free agunshot wound inflicted by Willian Hillma aged 38, on Tuesday last. Hillman was in los with the girl, and when she refused to man him he said she should never marry any other him he said she should never marry any other person. He called at the Sprigle home on Tueday and made another demand that the git should marry him. The parents interfered, and they were driven out of the house. When the girl fied she was shot.

Hillman disappeared, and yesterday was found in a woodshed with his throat haggied he was almost dead from loss of blood, and his condition to day is such that the physician says he cannot recover.

be cannot recover. Suicide of a Postmaster

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The Post Office Department was notified to-day that Postmaster W. W. Guinor of Winslaw Ark, had committed suicide. His accounts, who is were being examsuicide. His accounts, which were ined, were found to be \$600 short.

The Providence Pensisp Frauds.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., March 31,-John Morrison, who was arrested in the Munson pension fraud case, was arraigned to day on five warrants. Hall was fixed at \$15,000. is charged with having atte-ted the signatures of five persons which were attached to pension papers. He admits that he did not see the persons sign the papers, but says he was assured by Munson that everything was all right, and that the pensioners were of me: who could not come around personally. The slieged pensioners were all dead. ers were all dead.



Leathers and

The meanest shoes that an be found in the entire kingdom of Shoes are of mean patent leather. No shoes are so dressy as those of Worthy

Patent Leamer. Years of experience have taught us how to get every possible virtue into Patent Leather Shoes.

French, Shriner & Urner.

152, 1263 & 1455 Broadway. BROOKLES -567 and 566 Pulton St. PHILADELPHIA -798 Chesinus Ch.